## MEDICAL.

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership berecefore existing under the firm and style of BROWN & GRIBBIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jo. G. Brows, is alone authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation, &c.

JOSIAH G. BROWN,

Sashville, June 6, 1855. W. B. GRUBBIS,

JO. G. BROWN,

M. B. GRUBBIS,

HAVING purchased the entire interest of Mr. W. B. GRUBBIS, as formerly, at the old stand, where he will be picked to see his friends, &c., &c. No. 48, College Streect.

My stock of Fancy Goods, Pertumery, &c., is now very complete, having received fresh supplies, selected by one of the firm in person, viz. Lubin's, Bazin's, and Sitchel's Extracts; American Tinet, and German Cologue Water; Fancy Scaps; Hair and Tooth Brushes, in every style, Dillac's and Lubin's Sachets; Aromatic Chrystalis; Chine, Metal and Glass Poff Boxes, several new styles; Shell Comba, large stock. Also, have on hand Indigo, Madder, White Lead, Linseed Gil, Turpentine, &c.

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FISHING TACKLE.—A large ctock effected by one of the firm, consisting of Genuine Limerick Hooks, plain and on Snoods; also, Aberdeen, Gravetaleen, and Common Limerick Hooks; a splendid assertment of Lines, Cable Laid Silk and Sc. Grass, Spin and Plated Silk; Minnow Seines, 12 by 4; Floats of every variety; Reels, Jointed Rods, Clearing Rings, Fly Hooks, &c., &c. in short, can supply those who can appreciate fine Tackle with almost every thing they may need for the successful prosecution of this useful calling.

JO. G. BROWN, 42 College st.

OD-LIVER OIL.—5 Gro. gennine Uod Liver Oil, just received from Rushton, Clark & Co's, by Jo. G. BROWN, 45 College st. EECHES. -1,000 Swedish Leaches on hand and for sale by JO, G. BROWN, 48 College st. DURE NANUNGAHELA WHISKY .- 5 bbls

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COMPANY.

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WE have this day associated with us in the Grocery Business Mr. GEO. N. CARICO. The husiness will be reafter be conducted under the style of RUSSELL D. W. RUSSELL, T. J. SCOTT. O. N. CARICO

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The Finid Extract Bucha has been pronounced by e

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This article is now proscribed by some of the most distinguished physicians in the country, and has proved more efficient in practice than any preparation of Sarsaparil a yet offered to the public. Several cases of secondary Syphilis, Mercurial and Scrofulous diseases have entirely recovered in the incurable wards of our Public Institutions which had for many years resisted every mode of treatment that could be devised. These cases furnish striking examples of the salutary effects of this medicine in arresting some of the most inveterate diseases, after the glands were destroyed, and the bones already after the glands were destroyed, and the bones already

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Gent's super Strop Shoes; Gent's Cloth and Congress Gaiters; Gent's Patent Oxford Ties; Gent's Calf Strop Shoes; Boys Calf Congress Gaiters: Boys Patent Congress Gaiters; Youths Patent Congress Gaiters; L dies Super Kid Heeled Slippers; Ladies heeled Congress Gaiters; Ladies Lasting Croole Gaiters; Ladies Plain Lasting Gaiters, tipe; Ladies Kid Slippers and Kid Buskins

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We have different sizes to suit our custor

BROAD STREET BRIDGE COMPANY.

The annual election of Officers to manage the affairs
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year, will be held at the City Hotel on Monday, 28th inst.,
Election hours from 10 to 12 o'clock.
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S. M. SCOTT, Sec.

T. M. BRENNAN

A T a called meeting of the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature, under an act passed the 25d of Jan 1856, incorporating the Nashville Hotel Company, it was resolved that Books be opened on Monday, the 21st inst, at Berry's Book Store and at the St Cloud Hotel, and that W. T. Berry and D. T. Scott be authorized to keep wheels, Saw and Grist Mill Gearing and Irons, Grate Bars, Andirons, Hollow Ware, Kettles, Wagon Bores, &c.

Wronght Iron work well executed. W. T. BERRY,

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On and after Mon key the 18th inst., the Passenger Train will be can to and from Chattanooga as follows:
Daily Train leaves Nashville, at 7:28, A. M., arriving at Chattanooga at 4:26, P. M.

RETURNING,
Daily Train, feaves Chattaneoga, at 8, A. M., arriving at Nashville at 4:26, P. M.

H. I. ANDERSON,
Nashville, Feb. 19, 18:56.

Superintendent.

Nashville, Feb. 19, 1836.

RAILROAD NOTICE.

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Leaves Nashville at 6:40 A. M.; and S. P. H.; actives it Thompson's at 8:20, A. M.; and 4:45.

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Leaves Thompson's at 8:45 A. M.; and 5, r. a; arrives at Leaves Thompson's at 8:45 A. K.; and 5, F. K.; arrives at Rashville 10:25, A. K., and 6:80, F. K.

Sunday Train leaves Thompson's at 9 A. K.

The Stages of Carter, Thomas & Hough connect with the Trains at Thompson's.

Through Tickets to Memphis, Waynesboro', Jackson, Tuscumbis, Florence, Columbis, and Pulaski, can be procured at the General Stage Office under the Verandah Hotel.

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Through Tickets can be had to or from either of the above places.

For further particulars, see Handbills at the different starting points. Passengers from the West will find this

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1856. THE IRESH NEWS .- The first number of Mr. Mea-

a quarto form, on sixteen pages, at the rate of three dollars per annum. For a first number, it presents a conceal variety of matter, and throughout bears evidence of the taste, culture and experience of its edito: Among its contents we notice a graphic Irish letter, some interesting personal recollections of the Irish Jesuits by the editor, besides a variety of editorial matter. From the latter we select the following, which may be looked upon as the editor's

THE IRIBH IN AMERICA. Chateaubriand, in his beautiful Memoirs, speaking of the foreign names to be found on the map of the United States, observes that the oppressed of every country have brought hither their memories and

Disagreesas people may about it, the fact is so.— Prohibit and condemn it, the fact to the conclusion of the chapter will be so. No nation forgets its past. In glory or tribulation, in captivity or freedom, the recollection of it survives becomes the theme of triumphal ode or loving lamentation, the inspiration of resolution, monumental art, the romance of history or military daring.

Greece rays in the unist of her transcendent Agean, and the philliples of Demosthenes had been transferred to distant colleges, and the field of Marathou had been sold for a rew plasters.

So too, with Poland, the kingliest of kingdoms, with the samptnous chilvary of her camp, and the inextinguishable piety of her altars. Sobe ski dies; Kosciusrko dies. Yet when the worms have been busy with them for years, when Poland, they say, has stifled her last throb for freedom in the folds of her red winding sheer; when all Europe is asleep; just then is heard, along the Carpathian base, and through the startled courts, senates and streets of E. rope, the cry of-Poland is in arms?

Thus with other nations. Thus with those who have suffered most -had most reason to bow their a chair to her side and addressed her. head and accept their fate in deep despair—or in their agony mutter contrite words to propitiate their crucifiers.

Is it strange, that to this grand lesson the Irish race should present no abject contrast? Strange, that even here, in the midst of plenty, in the full fruition of the largest liberty, with many blessings to southe the quick promptings of revenge long bafiled or of hope deceived, they should still think ardently of the land, from which, sorely pressed by poverty or scared by famine, they have fled, or striking for the rights and lame of which, they have been routed, proscribed, and driven?

It would argue poorly for their loyalty to the onwealth in which they have sattled down. ing their memory a confused canvars, from which the grand impressions made by nature had been blotted out. The preservation of these memories and affections is not only natural, inevitable, full of beauty, but unequivocally compatible with all the duties and liabilities the oath of citizenship pro-

Especially of the Irish in America is this true. since the recollections most dearly treasured by our race, are those which intimately associate themselves with the resistance to the Stamp Act. the reverses and endurance of the army of the Delaware, the guerillas of Marion, the funeral urn of Montgomery, the pure eloquence and compact logic of Calhoun, the stern words and fierce successes of old Jackson. Resistance to England, hatred of her intolerance, defiance of her power, these are recollections and virtues common to the citizens of America, and the emigrants of Ireland. Would that with similar hopes and sufferings, they had equal victories to celebrate!

Nor does the perpetuation of the sentiments and reminiscences we bring from home concur merely with our good faith, duty, and devotion to the Republic. It deepens that devotion, and into a

Be it in the worksnop, at the press, in the pulpit, in the field of letters, administering great public trusts in the commercial world, confirming them in the halls legislation, extending them in adventurous ships upon the sea, or with the sword defending them at the gates and highways of the Republic, the Irishman well knows, that his conduct will redound to the credit of, or reflect sneers and odium on, the land of his ancient home. For better or for wome for paneryric or reproach, he is an Irishman, the world over, and will be spoken of as such.

This conviction stimulates his republican life. It transcends the oath of citizenship. Far more strongly than this oath it impels him, truthfully and generously, to acquit himself to the constitution, which, on the broadest scale, relixes the treedom that has been his fittul dream at home.

The world has heard of Patrick Sarsfield, Hardly s meeting of Irishmen takes place, where that name is not a tarilling invocation. He fought in Ireland, and after the capitulation of Limerick, left it for perpetual exile. Entering the service of Louis the Fourteenth-piedging him the soldier's oath—he tought through the siege of Namurs and the campaign of Fianders. Made a marshal, he dies at Landen, heading his countrymen in the van of victory, as Davis tells us,

His last thoughts were for his country. As he isy on the field, unhelmed and dying, he put his hand to his breast. When he took it away, it was full of blood. Looking at it sadiy, with an eye in which victory shone a impurent before, he said faintly—"On, that this were for Ireland."

To perpetuate the memories which thus incite to a great career, and then crown is with a sublime prayer of filial love; and whilst all that is good and precious in the past is treasured and kept bright, o chronicle, so isr as in us lies, the sayings and loings, the struggles and successes of the Irish in America, and elsewhere abroad—this is the duti ul and happy service to which we devote ourselves this day, and from this day out.

VALUADLE TABLE -The following table will be ofund very valuable to many of our readers: A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and 28 inches deep, will contain a barrel, (fixe bushels.)

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inches deen, will contain one bushel. A box 12 inches by 11½ inches square, and inches deep will contain half a bushel. A box 8 lockes by 82 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain one peck. A box 8 inches by 8 inches square, and 44 inch-

es deep, will contein one gallon. A box 7 inches by 8 mehes square, and 44 inch es deep, will contsin a half gallou, A box 4 inches by 4 inches square, and 41 inches deep, will contain one quart,

died at his residence in Obion county, Tenn, on the 5th instant. Maj. Marr has been a conspicious man and very succulent." in Tennessee, for near half a centruy, being a man of much intelligence, great force of character, and also very wealthy. Before his residence in West Tennessee, he lived for many years in both the cities of Nashville and Clarksville. He served, and

WHICH TO CHOOSE Mrs. Champion, wrich widow of only thirty sum mers, and in the full bloom of her beauty was in the matrimonial market closely bes eged by three sutors, all of them good looking, all gentlemen, and all professing unbounded and disinterested love for the fair lidy. Capt. Trevanien had been a cavalry officer, but had retired from the service. He was a tall, dashing figure, with very aristocratic manners, and like Ned Pepper, Paul Clifford,s friend, possessed an "unkimmon fine head of hair." Indeed, it was rumored that his ambrosial curls were not nature's gift to him, but the spoils opima of some natueless and more favored individual procured of Bogle by the intermediation of a certain amount of fifthy facre. The Captain had inherited

a large fortune. Suitor No. 2 was a young man about town, very fashionable, polished and pleasant. He contrived to keep out of debt, but his financial resources were gher's new paper has appeared. It is published in said to be very limited. Mr ClaudCareless eydently

had a good prospect of success.

The third suitor, Mr. Stan'sy Moreton, was an art student, and also cultivated poetry. Though very modest and unaffected, he was slightly eccentric in the matter of costume—were a Reubens hat, and black velvet coat, and during the Kossuth excitement had serious thought of completing his equipment by a feather—but his better genius saved him from this selection. As he was quite sensitive and timid, had an awkward habit of blashing, and was silent in company, the Captain and Careless made light of the rivalship, and considered the contest as confined to themselves.

The Captain proposed after the most approved taste of fishion, dropping gracefully on one knee, and pressing the lips that murdered his rows to the fair hand be solicited as his guerdon.

When he had retired, Clarkie paid his devoir, and made his proposals with great earnistness,-His profession and interestedness were no less emphatic than the Captain's.

The painter came next. When alone with the ady of his love he found a voice which failed him the presence of others.

To each of the suitors she gave the same replynamely, that she would return a definite answer to his suit exactly three weeks from the date of his proposal, requiring him in the interval to restrain from calling or inquiring about her, and to absent himself from the city. Each woner promised a knightly obedience, and kept his pledge. The Captain ran down to Newport; Claude went to Saratogs, and Stanley carried his sketch-book up to the

White Mountains. The widow shut herself up for three weeks. At the expiration of that time, punctual to the appointed day, hour and minute, the elegant Captain enter d Mrs. Champion's drawing room, and survey-ed himself from head to foot in the Versailles mirror, with a smile of satisfaction. He was engaged in self-admiration when a light step recalled him to a sense of propriety. He turned and beheld the widow, but a thick well covered her face. He drew

"Dearest Isabella," said he, in his most persuasive tooes, "allow me to remove the envious screen which shrouds charms that were never meant to be concealed." "Alas, Captain," said the widow, with a tremel-

ous voice, and drawing her veil yet closer, "those charms exist no longer." "Is it possible!" cried the Captain in a tone of alarm. "What do you mean?" "Since I saw you I have been very sick. When I was a child my parents neglected to have me vaccinated, and the ravages of the small pex—" "The small pox!" cried the Captain, pushing his

chair back to the other side of the room.
"Lon't be afraid, Captain," said the widow. "It if the propitious change in their government and fortunes were to sap their first love, efface the pictures of home and the story of their fathers, leav-fections." Said the widow. "It is all over, and I am a dreadful object to behold, but of course that makes no difference in your affections." "Hem!" eried the Captain. "It would make no difference if I wanted to retire with you into the country, to live like Darcy and Joan. But to go into

society—to introduce at balls and soirces, a person disfigured by a dreadful disorder, O Lord ma'am, the idea never entered my head!" "I release you from your engagement-you are free," said the widow.
"I have no doubt ma'am," said the Captain greatly relieved, "that you will find individuals not

exactly in my situation who will be-will be very happy to-in short, ma'am, I wish you a very good day." "Cold-hearted, vain egotist," said the widow, when he had left, "I rightly guaged your character. You only wished for a handsome wife to enhance your consequence and parade in society, as you show off your handsome horse in the stree Let us see whether my thoughts, have wronged Mr.

To Careless she told the same story. The young gentleman neard of the loss of her beauty with great nonchalance, "But that is not all," said Mrs. Champion. "My

business man has been with me all the morning.-My investments were most unfortunate. I am completely beggared." "How unfortunate," cried Careless, "for i am in the same predicament. I don't my see way through this quarter. Now it is very evident that it would be the height of folly for two persons without any income or prospect, to marry only to multiply misery. I must beg you to consider the proposal of last month as only conditional. Doubtless there are rash, unprincipled men who would in my case think only of sentiment, but I am too good a moralist and too good a citizen to think of persevering now. Farewell, madam! Farewell to ever! I leave

you with despair in my heart, and madness in my Probably no declaration of despair was uttered in a cooler tone, and so thought the widow. "He loved me for my money as I thought," she said. "I begin to believe that all the men are alike. If Stanly proves equally heartless I shall renounce the perfidious sex."

The young artist heard the loss of his lady's beauty calmly.
"It is a misfortune," said he. "Beauty is a glorious gift, but perishable; the true heart and mind alone remain unchanged till death." "But I am poor," said the widow. "You give me new life, Lasbella!" eried the painter. "The world cannot say now that any mercenary motives tainted the pure feeling with

"Then take me fer such as I am and was," cried the widow, throwing off her veil, "both in person and in purse, and forgive the fabricated tale which proved two of my suitors worthless." Freed from the veil, her dazzling beauty beamed on the painter in undimmed radiance, and her hand thrilled to his touch. Need we say that they were

which I regard you. Trust me, you shall never want while I have brain and hand to work for you."

bappy? WYANDOT CORS .- A gentleman writes from Harewood, Montgomery county, Missouri, to Washington, that this species of corn is the most prolific that he has ever grown, and for some localities may prove very valuable. He procured from Illinois twenty five grains, paying one cent for each, (that being the maket price), and plant-d them late in May, and, as the fall was seasonable, the corn ripened tolerably well. Each grain had a seperate hill, and those that escaped the cut worm produced from three to four and five strong stalks, averaging eight to ten feet in height, and usually from one to two ear to the stalk, thus yielding from four to eight ears from one grain planted. This gentleman adds : "There are two strong objections to making it a crop corn in this latitudes (39 degrees. ) It certainly is much later in ripening than, our yellow varieties under similar circumstances; but the greatest objection is that in field culture it is liable to fall after a soaking rain, having but a single root to sustain the great weight of its stock and ears. For table use I think it will prove A Varenan Gong. - Our Hickman, Ky, cochan-stock and ears. For table use I think it will prove ges record the death of Maj. G. W. L. Marr. He valuable, either in summer, or for putting up in care for winter use, being almost as white as snow

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